1. You may water your bays, brother poets, with lays, That brighten the cup from the stream you don't on By the Schuylkill's side, or Cochituate's tide, Or the crystal lymph of the mountain Croton (We may pledge from these,

In our summer ease, Nor even Anacreon's shade revile us:) But I, from the flood Of his own brown blood, Will drink to the glory of ancient Nilus. II.

Cloud never gave birth, nor cradle the earth, To river so grand and fair as this is-Not the waves that roll us the gold of Pactolus Nor cool Cepbissus, nor classic Illissus: The fily may dip

Her ivory lip To kiss the ripples of clear Eurotes. But the Nile brings balm From the myrrh and palm, And the ripe, voluptuous lips of the lotus. III.

The waves that ride on his mighty tide Were poured from the urns of unvisited mountains, And their sweets of the South mingle cool in the mouth With the freshness and sparkle of Northern fountain Again and again The gablet we drain-

Diviner a stream never Nereid swam on For Isis and Orus Have quaffed before us. And Ganymede dipped it for Jupiter Ammon

Its blessings he pours o'er his thirsty shores, And floods the regions of Sleep and Silence When he makes cases in desert places, And the plain is a sea, the hills are islands. Anscreon's stave, And lips like the honeyed lips of Hylas, I'd dip from his brink My bacebanal drink, And sing for the glory of ancient Nilus!

## Editors' Correspondence.

From our Baltimore Correspondent. BALTIMORE, May 18-10 p. m.

The notes of preparation are everywhere being sounded for the approaching National Conventions. Hotel-keepers are brushing up. Barnum is fitting out several new suites of rooms; the Eutaw is also having an eye to all the comforts; so, also, the Fountain Inn, the American, the United States, &c. Private families will open their doors, or leave the string of the latch out. There will be ample accommodations for all. Shop-keepers are replenishing their stores with innumerable fancies and notions to catch the eye and, doubtless, the purses of strangers. The month of June will be no ordinary month in Baltimore this season. It is expected that there will be more people here than there have been on any previous occasion. There will be a perfect army of outsiders. The peculiar interests of all parties and persons will find representatives. Independents, another class consequent upon all great crowds, will be here-I mean pick-pockets, thieves, gamblers, and scoundrels of other grades. Some such have already taken up their abode to learn the ropes and be in readiness for extended operations. Against all such allow me to put forth a timely warning. Unsuspecting strangers from the country not accustomed to think of rascality are generally selected by such individuals as their victims. I direct this warning es-

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The impression gains strength here that Gen. Scott will be the Whig nominee. With regard to law no one entertains a doubt, not even to the desire that we should put pen to paper on the subject. It is absurd to suppose that he could be otherwise than in favor of that great saving.

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## Letter of Mr. White, of Alabama.

The Mobile Advertiser of the 12th says: "We publish to-day a letter from the Hon. Alexander White, member of Congress from the seventh district of this State, on the political movements of the day; and objecting to it as we do most decidedly and emphatically, we deeply regret that the continued illness of the editor, which still confines him to his sick chamber, renders it physically impossible for him to bestow upon it that attention which it merits. In a few days, however, he hopes to be able to mete out full justice to the letter, as well as its able and respected writer."

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thirty-four are Democrats, twenty-one are Whigs, and four Free-soilers. Of the Free-soilers, Hale and Seward were elected by a union of Whigs and Free-soilers; Sumner and Chase were elected by Democrats and Free-soilers combined. Dodge, (Democrat,) of Wisconsin; Fish, (Whig,) of New York; Foote, (Whig,) of Vermont; and Wade, (Whig,) of Ohio, are also put down by some as Free-soilers.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL ASPECT OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

With regard to the vote by States, which only occurs in case the Presidential election is referred to the House of Representatives, the following is the result thus far: Whig States-7.

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